

Here's a story that seems to have been published—I'd give credit if I knew where—and it carries the best laugh of the football season: The home team was taking a bad beating when the quarterback, looking his boys over in the huddle, found additional trouble—he had 12 men on the field. "What we'll do," he told 'em, "is to go around and, whenever one of you wants to quit, we'll drop off as we go by the players' bench." The play went on predictably. But in the next huddle, the quarterback counted noses and sighed: "First, we were one long—now we're three short!"

Hervey Holt called me this morning for help on the "Layne the Master Magician" show which is being given at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock, tonight (Monday) as a benefit for the Kiwanis Club Youth Center.

"It's only 60¢," said Hervey, "and, besides, it really is a good show."

Well, it shouldn't take any sleight-of-hand work to convince Hervey that anything brought here for the Kiwanis Youth Center is a good deal.

Go on out there tonight and be magnified.

Personally, I have all magic shown figured out. The magician poses a good-looking girl one side of the stage, and half the audience is so busy keeping an eye on the girl that the magician gets away with his trick before you catch on.

Current bulletin of the Southern Newspaper Publishers association points out an oddity in our government's finance abroad. Says SNPA:

"In a recent column, George E. Sokolsky said the British, while short on newsprint (paper) are long on idle facilities to manufacture newsprint. He points out that these facilities are not being used because the British do not choose to export their dollars to import wood pulp. That is their choice and has nothing to do with the exception as they use American dollars obtained through ERP (now called EEC), which means that the American taxpayer provides the British with the wherewithal to purchase newsprint in competition with American newspapers which do not receive money from their own government as a gift but have to earn it."

In view of the fact that this page is printed on newsprint which cost delivered in full cars in Hope \$104 a ton, against a prewar price of \$41; and the current issue of Collier's magazine joins Saturday Evening Post with a price of 15¢ a copy (prewar price 5¢), our squawk might be considered significant.

* * * Nations Get Lesson On Russia's Use of UN Veto By JAMES THRASHER

The latest Soviet veto has accomplished at least one useful purpose. It has shown the so-called "neutral" governments in the UN, and particularly the six whose representatives framed the compromise resolution on Berlin, just what the United States has been up against in dealing with Russia.

This is cold comfort, perhaps. But since Russia has seemed to set some stultified store by favorable world opinion, the effect of Mr. Vishinsky's veto, on that opinion cannot be dismissed as entirely unimportant.

The neutral resolution was a conciliatory document, and at the same time practical. Its authors had bent over backward to avoid condemning the Soviet Union for the blockade. It offered a face-saving exit from the stubborn crisis. It gave to Russia, as America's Dr. Jessup pointed out, what she claimed to want—the Soviet zone mark as the sole Berlin currency, a foreign ministers' conference on Berlin and Germany, and other concessions.

Some of the neutrals had consulted the attitude of the United States and Britain toward Russia too hostile. They apparently thought that the western powers had not used all the available diplomatic approaches in trying to settle other differences with the Soviets. It may be assumed that the mild and reasonable Berlin resolution was an example of how they thought the job should be done.

But the result was the same. Russia would not lift the blockade. On the surface, the reason for refusal was pretty. But it must be clear now to all the UN members that the Soviets do not want settlement.

They obviously do not want it until they have tried harder to drive the three western nations out of Berlin. They do not want it until they see whether their agents can exploit the French goal strike to wreck that country's economy and overthrow its government. They want no settlement until they try other means of defeating the Marshall Plan, or until they can set up a strong Communist militia in eastern Germany, and then withdraw their own troops with a greater show of friendliness and peaceful intentions.

The Kremlin, with its bets down on all these possibilities, is gambling on the chance that it can win all those bets and then settle with the losers on its own terms.

Now even the neutrals' admirable desire for conciliation can scarcely conceal from them what the targets of Russia's expansionist policies have seen for so long. The latest Soviet veto will probably win more neutral support for the western cause in the UN. It should also make the neutrals more sympathetic to the west's firm resolution to defend itself in the economic war that the Kremlin is waging on a broad front, and with all the non-shooting weapons at its disposal.

* * * WOMAN FOUND DEAD

Clarksville, Nov. 15.—Mrs. Laura Burington Crawford, 62, was found dead in the bathroom of her home here today.

Coroner Guy Shringley said she had died of natural causes about two days ago.

Mrs. Crawford was a supervisor for the Western Arkansas Telephone Company for 31 years.

50TH YEAR: VOL. 50 — NO. 27

Star of Hope 1939, Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1928

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1948

[AP]—Means Associated Press
[NEA]—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5c COPY

Marshall to Make Truman's Peace Appeal

Paris, Nov. 15.—(P)—An informed source said today Secretary of State Marshall will answer for President Truman a United Nations leaders' appeal for a peace in peace.

U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie and Herbert V. Evatt of Australia, president of the general assembly, dispatched letters Saturday to the chief executives of the Big Four powers asking for four power talks to settle the Berlin crisis.

The letters were sent to Mr. Truman, Prime Minister Stalin, Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Britain and Premier Henri Queuille of France.

The source said Marshall will answer the Lie-Evatt peace letter as soon as he and the British and French ministers hold full consultations. Marshall, British Minister of State Hector McNeil and French Foreign Secretary Robert Schuman are expected to meet tomorrow or at least exchange their views on the letter at that time, the source said.

It was indicated that every phase of the American-British-French consultation will be relayed to President Truman.

The source said Marshall, acting in his capacity as spokesman for the United States on foreign affairs, actually will answer the letter.

The United Nations looked to the American answer for a cue to the success or failure of the peace appeal.

U. N. circles said the Lie-Evatt peace was aimed at the American president in the hope he would agree to meet the other three if he felt the moral weight of the U. N. was behind such a meeting. U. N. officials said privately they expected Stalin would agree quickly to the appeal. Dispatches from Moscow said foreign diplomats in the Russian capital believe Stalin will accept.

The U. N. informants said the big question is what reply Mr. Truman will make to the letter.

White House officials at Key West, Fla., where Mr. Truman now is vacationing, had no comment yesterday on the Lie-Evatt appeal. The latest word here is that White House officials was that the president preferred trying to settle disputes through the U. N. rather than through independent talks.

Because of Lie and Evatt's high positions in the U. N. and because their appeal was an invocation of a Mexican resolution approved recently by the U. N. general assembly, U. N. officials felt the president's objection to direct talks might be removed.

The Mexican resolution calls for big power cooperation in the solution of world problems.

Lions Blind Seal Sale in Progress

Eight out of every ten who will lose their sight this year are over 21 years old. What would you do—where would you go if you lost your sight tomorrow?

Anywhere else but in Arkansas and two other states, your future would be doubtful. But, in Arkansas, the vocational adjustment center for adult blind would teach you to regain your place in life—to participate in work and to compete with persons with sight.

The people provide this chance—their eyes through the purchase of blind seals. The seal sale drive is on now. Be thankful you can see to mail your contributions now to William A. Horn at Horn's Studio.

The drive is sponsored by the local Lions Club and to date has netted \$169.25. Do your part by donating now.

Rev. Harrison to Speak Here Wednesday

The Rev. Fred R. Harrison of Camden, Ark., will speak at First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday, Nov. 17.

He has recently toured Europe and attended the Amsterdam Conference of World Council of Churches.

He has a message of great interest and importance.

Rev. Mr. Harrison has many friends in Hope, having been pastor here for 4 years of the First Methodist church and many will want to hear him again.

Fort-luck supper will be served at the church at 6:30 on next Wednesday evening and it is hoped that a large crowd will be on hand.

The Amsterdam conference was composed of practically all the Protestant churches of the world and it is hoped that the organization of the World Council of Churches will result in great good.

Washington Church Plans Benefit Program Nov. 16

There will be a Tom Thumb card drive at the First Baptist church in Washington, Ark., Tuesday night November 16 at 7:30. The bride will be Miss Nancy Fraizer, the groom, Leslie Messer, and the preacher, Elmer Johnson. Proceeds will be used to purchase a new piano for the church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

His Heroism Saved His Home



It took a disaster for Chris to avert disaster. The dog was to be sent away from the Earle Johnson home in Wakefield, Mass., because he was barking and noisy. But that's all changed now—Chris woke the family when the house was afire, and he'll stay.

Ticket to Speak at Farm Bureau Meet

A 4th District neighbor, Congressman-elect Boyd Tackett of Nashville will be the guest speaker at the annual family gathering of the Hempstead County Farm Bureau this Wednesday, November 17 announced by the McKenzie program chairman of the farm groups gathering.

Parsons, Nov. 15.—(P)—Canada demanded today that the United Nations order Jews and Arabs to negotiate an immediate armistice in Palestine.

Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, the security council following closely suggestions of acting Mediator Ralph Bunche, the Canadian program chairman of the farm groups gathering.

The Wagner Labor Relations Act, adopted in 1935, was amended by the Taft-Hartley act, passed over presidential veto last year.

The labor leaders would regard as fair to both employers and workers if the AFL leadership proposed a quick return to the Wagner Act.

The resolution called on the Jews and Arabs to negotiate either directly or through Bunche to set up a permanent armistice demarcation lines.

It asked for a withdrawal and reduction of Israeli and Arab troops to maintain the armistice.

Informed circles said the United States has shown great interest in the original Bunche proposal to end the war.

The general assembly's 58-nation political committee spent its first half hour arguing whether to begin debate on political questions in Palestine.

McNaughton, in the 11-nation security council, said he conferred with Belvoir and France. He is known also to have consulted the U. S. and Britain. The council in the meeting.

Wednesday's meeting is scheduled to get underway at 10 o'clock.

A program of interest to all friends of agriculture has been arranged. A noon-day lunch is being prepared under the direction of Garland Kidd, Marshall Beck and Bill Schenck. The meeting hall will be warm and dry regardless of the weather.

Farm Bureau families are urged to attend and take part in the meeting.

Robert H. Hall Is Buried at Camden

Camden—Funeral services for Robert H. Hall, 51, president of South Arkansas Wholesale Grocery Co., who died Saturday, were held today at Camden by the Rev. Neil Hart.

Mr. Hall entered the wholesale grocery business with Phineas Harrel-McFarlin Co. of Hope.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Robert and William, a few brothers, Hugh, the Chieftain of Hope, Eugene and DeQuincey, four sisters, Mrs. Mack Sturt and Mrs. Perry Moyer of Hope, Mrs. L. E. Bandy of DeQueen and Miss Earl Hall of San Antonio, Texas.

Wallace Decides to Stay With Progressives

A. Wallace bitched his political party yesterday that he wasn't sure whether he would run for president again in 1962 but that he would do it.

Sen. Glenn Taylor, the party's vice-presidential candidate this year, was less definite about committing his future to the party but was willing to give it his support.

The two men held the news conference as the party's national committee concluded a three-day meeting in which they mapped out future plans.

Taylor, who is a Democratic Senator from Iowa, said "It's too early to say whether I will run in 1962 but I am open minded. But so far I haven't even thought about it."

At this time the troops were in Korea and the party would have fought the battle of Truman could ever be a

defeat in Korea.

And they thought of their own youth — lost and buried there. No boy who had gone through the battle of Truman could ever be a

defeat in Korea.

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Mrs. Crawford was a supervisor for the Western Arkansas Telephone Company for 31 years.

AFL Demands Quick Repeal of Labor Law

Cincinnati, Nov. 15.—(P)—The American Federation of Labor keynote the start of its 67th convention today with a demand for swift repeal of the Taft-Hartley act and the re-shaping of a strong Labor Department.

President William Green, who has set the tone of every convention since 1924, was scheduled to open this one. He was to be followed by Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin, who has informal approval from the AFL for his plans to rebuild the Labor Department. Sharp appropriations cuts and agency transfers by the Republican-controlled 80th Congress have drastically reduced its size in the past two years.

The 75-year-old Green, who was eight years old when the AFL was formed in 1886, was expected to claim for the federation a large share of credit for President Truman's re-election.

The AFL entered a political league in the 1948 campaign for the first time in its history. The league never offered to back Mr. Truman, but 9% per cent of its backers worked for a Democratic victory, AFL leaders said.

In the congressional contests, the AFL—like all the other labor political organizations—campaigned to beat lawmakers who voted for the Taft-Hartley act.

On the eve of the convention opening, the AFL council voted to demand outright repeal of the act now that the Democratic party controls both houses of Congress. As it stands, a new law which the labor organization would regard as fair to both employers and workers if the AFL leadership proposed a quick return to the Wagner Act.

The Wagner Labor Relations Act, adopted in 1935, was amended by the Taft-Hartley act, passed over presidential veto last year.

Reliable sources said no decision was reached but indicated a possible government statement later.

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Dockworkers Ready for Long Strike

New York, Nov. 15.—(UPI)—East Coast dockworkers indicated today that they were ready for a long strike as Mayor William O'Dwyer met with Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association (AFL) to discuss the walkout that has crippled East Coast shipping.

The strike had idle 65,000 members of the union, including 45,000 longshoremen and 20,000 helpers and checkers, and threatened to idle thousands of more workers whose jobs depend on shipping.

Officials in Baltimore estimated that 8,000 men would be laid off there this week if the strike continued. Some 90 ships were tied up in the Baltimore harbor, approximately 30 of them in the repair yards.

Frank-and-fiddle members showed no inclination over the weekend to reduce their demands for a 50-cent an hour wage increase.

John J. Sampson, New York strike leader, said, "the strike is solid. The men are determined to stick it out."

Many of Boston's 2,000 dock workers were reported seeking new jobs in anticipation of a "long strike," despite the optimism of John M. Bresnahan, acting director of the Boston port authority. Bresnahan said last night that "a good possibility" existed of a settlement of a similar strike on the West Coast. "In the very near future" and that the Atlantic strike "might easily be settled soon after."

Halifax dock workers announced that they would refuse to load any ships diverted to the Nova Scotia port from the strike-bound U.S. ports. However, New York shipping offices said that there were no plans to try to load cargo ships at Halifax that normally would be loaded in New York.

Ship owners offered, and union leaders recommended acceptance, of 10 cents an hour increase, but the longshoremen turned the offer down.

O'Dwyer cut short a California vacation to return to this strike-bound port which has more than 200 ships tied up in the harbor, halting the flow of Marshall plan aid to Europe.

The mayor said that in addition to the talks with the ILA president he had conferred by phone with Cyrus Ching, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, offering the city's cooperation in settling the walkout.

Four small liners with a total of more than 700 passengers abroad were to arrive during the day, their passengers will be forced to carry their own baggage ashore, even as one of the world's wealthiest men, John D. Rockefeller III, who arrived yesterday on the liner *Saturn* from Italy.

The strike closed lines from Portland, Me., to Norfolk, Va., when members of the ILA rejected a new contract negotiated by Ryan and calling for a 10-cent hourly raise.

Ryan said he now was pressing for the union's original demand of a 50-cent an hour increase.

In Philadelphia, striking longshoremen turned down an army request that they load food and mail shipments for troops overseas.

However, that appeared to be a local dispute, for the loading of army ships continued normally in New York, army authorities reporting that they anticipated no trouble with longshoremen here.

Life-Timers Use Mother's Funeral to Escape

Excelsior Springs, Mo., Nov. 15.—(AP)—Two lifers from the Missouri State penitentiary at Jefferson City in custody of two guards to attend the services here.

Prior to going to the funeral home, the convicts were allowed to join about 20 relatives in the house where their mother had lived. The guards, James Farmer and Albert Phillips, remained outside and waited through a window.

The Huston left the other relatives and fled through a rear door. Highway patrol, city and county officers were alerted but no trace of the men were found.

Other members of the family ex-

Six Persons Meet Violent Deaths

By United Press
At least six persons — three of them pedestrians — died violently in Arkansas over the weekend.

Four traffic deaths brought the state's highway toll for 1948 to 341. Wanda Sue Jackson, 14, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jackson of Biscoe died in a DeValls Bluff clinic after being struck by a car near her home. State patrolmen said the girl ran across the road into the side of an auto driven by Robert Moss Montgomery of Memphis. He was released on \$500 bond after being charged with negligent homicide.

Earlier two other pedestrians were killed. Virgil Douglas Estes, 20-year-old Harrisburg farmer, was killed when struck by a car on Highway 40 near Lepanto. Blake Henry Spurrier, 45, of Sheffield, Ala., was killed when hit by an automobile near West Memphis.

In another traffic accident Harry Thomas Bates, 37, of Benton county, was killed when the car in which he was riding overturned on Highway 71 west of Rogers. Officers said the vehicle dipped over as the driver, Bill Boyd of Rogers, swerved to avoid a collision with an oncoming car. Boyd and a third passenger — Dale Jordan of Rogers — were summoned to appear before Prosecuting Attorney Ted Cox for further investigation today.

Officers said Bates was the fourth person to die while riding in the car now owned by Boyd. They said the auto's first owner, a St. Louis man, was killed while driving near the Missouri City. Later sold in Rogers, the car was driven by Arthur Summers, a high school student, when he and Conrad Silvers were killed last April.

In other deaths Mrs. Florence Kirkland, 66, of Little Rock, apparently took her own life by jumping from the Arkansas river bridge at the Capital city; and Margaret Dugings, Negro, was shot and killed by a neighbor, Lillie Hines. Murder charges were filed against Lillie Hines, also a Negro.

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Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Tuesday, November 16

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., 202 South Grady with Mrs. James Plunkett, Mrs. Fred Robertson, Mrs. W. O. Beebe, Mrs. Alvin Robertson, Mrs. Mary Hamm, and Mrs. Evans, hostesses.

Ogleby P.T.A. will meet Tuesday, November 16 at the school. The Executive Board will meet at 10 o'clock.

Tuesday, November 16

The V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet Tuesday at the Hall at 7:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

Wednesday, November 17

The Garland School P.T.A. will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. At 2:45 p.m. there will be a call meeting of the room mothers and the executive Board. There will be a study course at 3 o'clock which is the first in a series of studies on "The Psychology of the School Age Child". This study will be in charge of Mrs. Denver Dickin.

The Brookwood P.T.A. will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. There will be a call meeting of the Room mothers at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the school.

Thursday, November 18

The Azalea Garden Club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Kelly Bryant on South Main Street with Mrs. Oliver Adams, and Mrs. A. L. Parks, co-hostesses.

Coming and Going

Mrs. D. F. Yarberry arrived by plane Monday night from Los Angeles, Calif., for a visit with her son, Roy Yarberry and other relatives and friends of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bearden returned Friday from Decatur, Texas where they attended the bedside of their daughter, Mrs. P. W. Powers who is critically ill in the Rogers Hospital there.

Miss Helen Downs left Sunday for Magnolia where she has accepted a position in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Hughes and son, Don have returned to their home in Bentonville, Ark. after a visit with relatives and friends in Hope and Ozark.

Miss Wyble Wimberly arrived Friday from Frankfort, Germany for a 3-weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly. Miss Wimberly has resided in Frankfort for the past 2 years, being employed by the government.

Captain and Mrs. E. T. Brice and children, Terry Wayne and Carl, of Ft. Smith are the guests of Mrs. Brice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hatcher. They will depart Wednesday for Ft. Benning, Georgia where Captain Brice will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thrash had as guests, Sunday, Mrs. Thrash's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Butcher of Glenwood and their son, Robert of Gladewater, Texas. Also visiting in the Thrash home were Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Williams of Gladewater.

Mrs. J. W. Wimberly and Miss Wyble Wimberly motored to Magnolia Monday morning to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wimberly and little son, Billy Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hefner and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lauterbach spent Sunday in Atlanta, Texas.

RALEIGH

TODAY—TUESDAY

FEATURES

2:33 - 4:19 - 6:05 - 7:51 - 9:28

THE RALEIGH PAPER

CLASSIFIED

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Number of Words	One	Three	Six	One
Day	90	150	250	450
Up to 10	45	75	120	200
11 to 20	75	150	250	750
21 to 30	90	180	300	900
31 to 35	105	210	350	1050
36 to 40	120	240	400	1200
41 to 50	135	270	450	1350
51 to 60	150	300	500	1500

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1939 CHEVROLET COUPE, IN excellent condition. See it at 815 West 6th street. 8-6t

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WE HAVE TWO FOUR ROOM houses at prices you can afford to pay. Practically new and nicely located. See us before you buy. Tyler Realty Service, Cotton Row. 13-3t

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NICE 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Private entrance and bath. Couple preferred. Mrs. Galster, 222 N. Hervey. 12-3t

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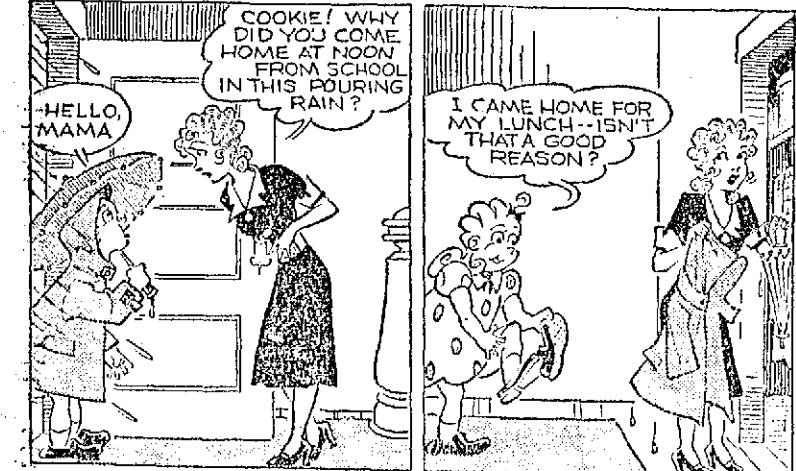
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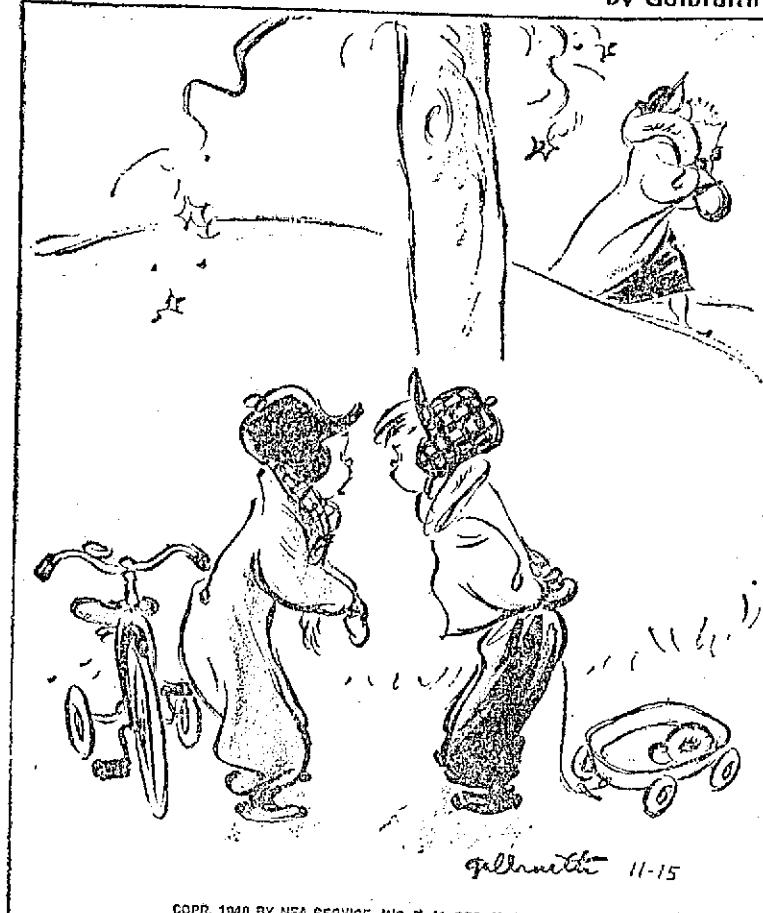
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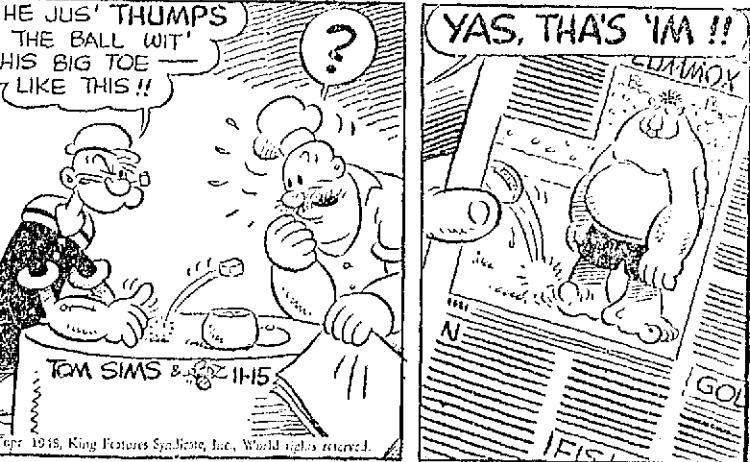


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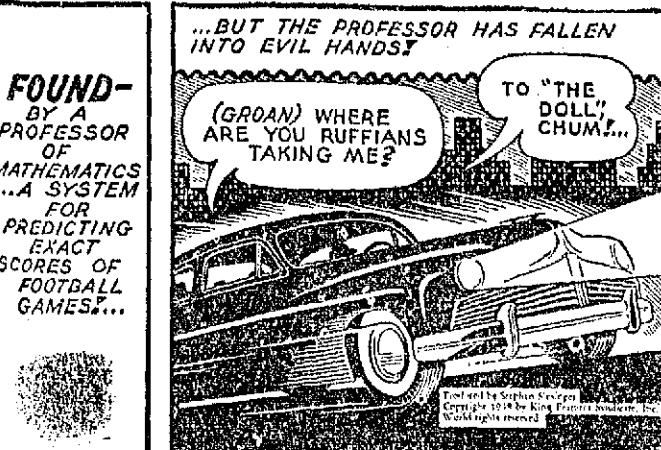
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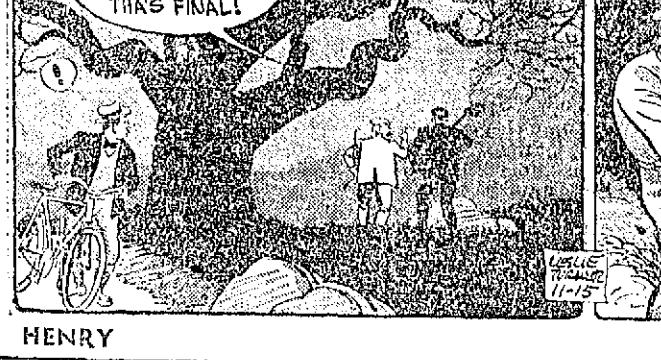
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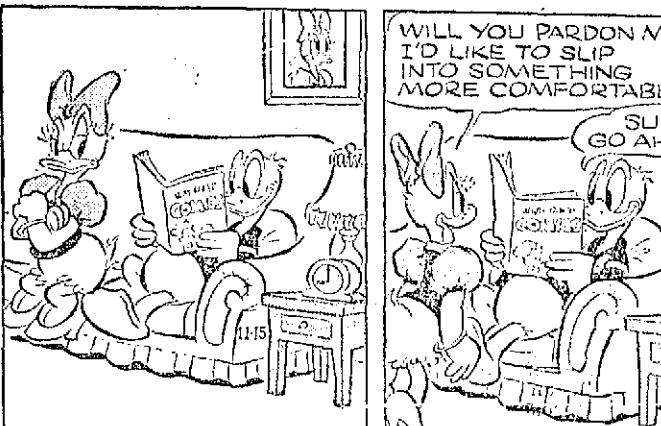
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By Carl Anderson



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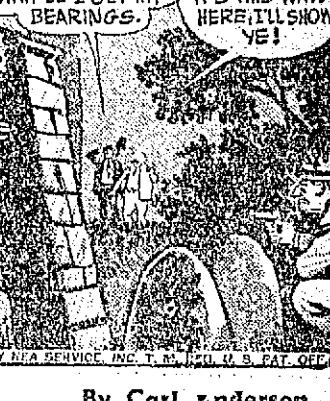


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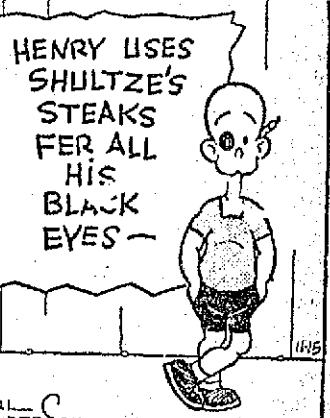
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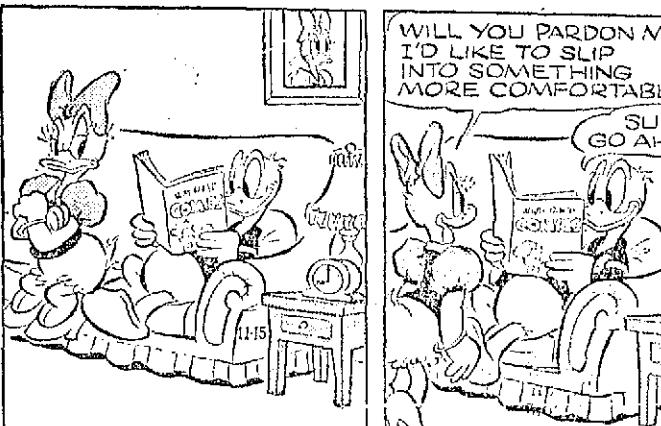
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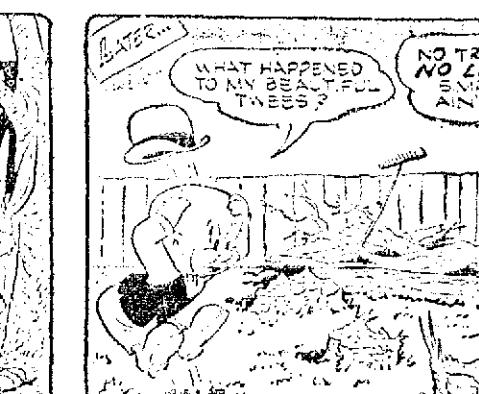


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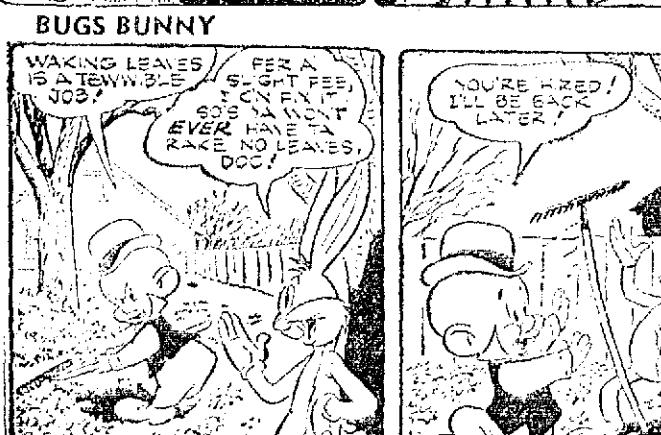
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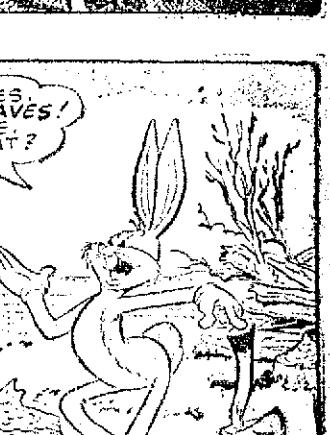
By Edgar Martin



By Edgar Martin



By Edgar Martin



By Edgar Martin

Injured Saving System Best Atom Defense

Washington, Nov. 15.—(UPI)—Civil defense planners, advising that air raid shelters afford only partial protection from atomic attack, say the best preparedness for American cities is to have ready a system to save the injured, put out fires and prevent panic.

What amounts to a primer for the public on what to do if hit by the weapons of modern war was issued over the weekend by the Office of Civil Defense planning. It is a report by 43 experts to Secretary of Defense Forrestal.

The recommendations are based on the idea that civil defense is a function of localities and that the actual operation should be up to the states and cities, with a federal Office of Defense existing only for purposes of advice and coordination.

The report emphasizes that such existing agencies as police and fire departments provide an excellent starting point for civilian defense in time of attack. But because of the magnitude of attack that might be expected, the system may be greater than any single police or fire department can handle.

Therefore the civil defense planners recommend the creation of volunteer mobile reserve battalions set up under state control and would be small—technicians to government.

The planning group pointed out that the aim should be to build the whole civil defense structure on volunteer groups which could be expanded swiftly if war came.

The estimate was that in wartime as many as 15,000,000 persons might be engaged in civil defense.

But during normal times, the force skilled in dealing with radio-active train volunteers, organizations to keep municipal and state defense units in existence and up to date on developments, teams of specialists skilled in dealing with radio-active dangers, poison gas attack or the menace of what the planners called only "other special weapons."

What this means—but what military security did not allow the civil defense planning office to say openly—is germ warfare.

From indirect references in the report, it is apparent that some recommendations for protecting the population against bacteriological warfare have been decided upon.

The germ warfare recommendations obviously deal not only with possible attack on humans but on the crops and livestock of the nation. Threats except, one in each field, who are members of the secret bacteriological warfare project to Camp Detrick, Md., were on the planning group.

Because they wanted the people and local governments to know what could happen if a World War III came, the planners presented a dark picture of possibilities. Attack, they said, might come by bombers, squadrons equipped with atomic weapons, fire bombs, gas, or it might come by guided missiles from distant points or from submarines off American shores. Or it might come from saboteurs within the borders of the United States.

On the subject of shelters, the planning group commented that with the much greater destructive power of the atomic bomb "it now seems clearer than ever that only partial protection would be feasible."

Committee Counsel John T. Moulton asked him how he "suggested" that his customers slip him some side cash.

"I can't tell you," Manuel replied. "I use different tactics on my customers."

"Are they usually effective?" asked Reddan.

"Well, I am eating three times a day if that is what you mean," Manuel replied with a grin.

But he said he did not believe his boss, Robert H. Kearney, Jr., had accepted a \$500 tip for selling a customer a car. He indicated he thought it all right for salesmen to take tips, but not agency owners.

"You have been doing it for 20 years?" Reddan asked. "And you think there is something wrong with it?"

"Well, I am only a salesman," Manuel said. "I don't believe that Mr. Kearney took \$500."

One witness, George C. Gilbert, Jr., of Washington, D. C., testified earlier that he had paid Kearney an extra \$500 to get an automobile. He said he was "happy" to do it.

Manuel said Kearney "most certainly did not know" that he was accepting tips and would probably fire him for doing it. He added that he had kept a record

of his "costs in material and manpower" which made impractical the construction of shanties with any high degree of protection except in the special instances of civil defense control centers or similar facilities.

The Civil Defense Planning office was set up last March, under the direction of Russell J. Doherty, Oklahoma telephone company executive.

BACKACHE

For quick, corrective help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Sciatica, Niggle, strong, cloudy urine, irritating instants, Local, strong, cloudy urine, irritating instants, Local, non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles, try **Cystex**. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back guaranteed. Ask your druggist for **Cystex** today.

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Royalty Reigns at Fulton School



During Halloween festivities Jerry Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown and Nancy Jane Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cox, were crowned king and queen. The crownbearers are Cherie Caudron and Joe Waldron. Also pictured is Mary Lou Weaver, last year's queen. The benefit program was sponsored by the Fulton PTA.

Auto Salesman Admits Tip Expected

Washington, Nov. 15.—(UPI)—An automobile salesman testified yesterday that he expects a "tip"—ranging sometimes up to \$500—whenever he sells an automobile.

"I believe salesmen all over the country do it," William Manuel, Washington, D. C., told a House subcommittee. "I have to pay tips when I want something."

Manuel, a salesman for the Kearney Oldsmobile Co. here, appeared before a House subcommittee investigating "questionable trade practices."

Manuel said that he has been an automobile salesman for 20 years and has never collected a "tip" through that practice period.

He insisted he never asked his customers for anything, but that they frequently offered him something and "I'd be a fool not to accept it."

Committee Counsel John T. Moulton asked him how he "suggested" that his customers slip him some side cash.

"I can't tell you," Manuel replied. "I use different tactics on my customers."

"Are they usually effective?" asked Reddan.

"Well, I am eating three times a day if that is what you mean," Manuel replied with a grin.

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We have a good selection of choice lots available now—Don't wait—Buy today—All utilities will be furnished and the cost included in the price of the lot.

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Gambling Conviction Confirmed

Little Rock, Nov. 15.—(UPI)—The Craighead circuit court conviction of Al Sorrentino on a charge of operating a gambling house at the Flying Tiger night club near Jonesboro was affirmed by the Arkansas Supreme Court today.

A gambling house might be operated at a loss, the high court said in rejecting Sorrentino's plea for reversal on the ground that the trial court had refused to instruct the jury that it must find he received some profit.

Sorrentino was sentenced to two years imprisonment. The Supreme Court previously affirmed the Craighead circuit court conviction of Howard (Blue) Clardy on a similar charge and has pending before it a third, the case of Joe Buchanan.

The high court opinion in Sorrentino's case said trial court witnesses testified gambling was conducted in a back room, known as the "blue room," of the club which Sorrentino leased, and that he assisted in conducting the games.

That evidence was sufficient to support the verdict, the opinion said. It also rejected Sorrentino's contention that he was not tried by a fair and impartial jury. It held his objections to two members of the jury were without merit.

Controversy over use of the teetotaler Antioch Baptist church in Bradley county was settled in opinion rendering and demanding a divorce of the Bradley Chancery court in the case of Walter Booker and others vs Cleve Smith and others.

The opinion gave legal weight to a 1924 vote by which the church agreed to remain with the "convention group" of the Baptist denomination. A "landmark" group was permitted to continue using the church, under an agreement reached after the 1923 controversy.

History of a 1902 split among Baptists over handling of money for mission purposes was cited by the opinion. It was the dispute which led to the 1924 controversy in the Antioch church.

The court said it then voted 31-14 in favor of the "convention" faction, but agreed to permit the "landmark" group to use the church half the time.

The court upheld a Columbia court judgment of \$2,500 for A. G. Harper against Mrs. Phillip Dees, Jr., for personal injuries and damages. The suit resulted from a collision of a car driven by Harper and a truck owned by Mrs. Dees.

Launched for the sculptor's jeep, it hit a tree with red wheels. Because of time lapse before the chase began, however, police believed the killer would have had ample time to ditch it.

Mrs. S. O. Logan has returned from Hot Springs where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Jeanette Arnold.

Mrs. I. R. Anderson has returned from Fayetteville where she attended the meeting of the Women-of-the-Presbyterian church of the Synod of Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Stephenson spent a part of last week in Conway as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Archer and family.

Murder Chief Object, Police Believe

Boca Raton, Fla., Nov. 15.—(UPI)—The killer of Sculptor Leno Lazari and his wife tried so hard to make it look like robbery, police said today, that their cold-blooded deaths are definitely in the murder column.

The couple were slain in their studio home, presumably only seconds after they returned from a social visit after midnight Saturday. Slugs aimed to kill from a .30 caliber pistol ripped into their stomachs.

"It looks too much like a robbery," said Police Chief W. H. Brown. "It's a clear-cut case of cold-blooded, premeditated murder."

The "robbery" evidence, Brown believed, was deliberately planted by the killer, who emptied Lazari's pockets and stole his wife's purse. He apparently fled in the jeep used by the sculptor, whose work has been commissioned by the Duke of Windsor and other notables of society.

For twelve hours, Brown said, the bodies lay as they fell Lazari near a door to their bedroom, his wife at the foot of a short flight of steps leading to the bathroom. Groceries, the makings of a spaghetti dinner, were scattered near her body.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Mary Castiglione, a friend who had been invited from West Palm Beach to measure the couple, found the bodies when she came to the Lazari home near this exclusive high-priced resort colony.

She ran screaming to the nearby Beverly-traveled U. S. highway No. 1 and stopped a state highway way patrolman.

So far as Brown and county and state police could learn, the Lazari had no enemies in the studio, where finished and half-finished marble pieces were scattered about; there was no indication of either that the usual disorder.

Lazari, 43, and his 42-year-old wife, Louise, were apparently in good health when they returned home, according to Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Snyder, auction dealers in West Palm Beach. Lazari had borrowed the spaghetti parsley and bread from his hostess.

Brown surmised that she dropped the dinner plates when the two slugs ripped into her body. The killer stood so close to Lazari, Brown said, that powder burns were found on the skin of his abdomen, beneath his shirt.

Mrs. Julia Lazari, former wife of the sculptor who also lives in West Palm Beach and her son, Franco, 21, were questioned by police but apparently without result.

The son is a member of the Italian-American Mafitis here on a visit.

A South African sculptor, young

First Ram-Jet Helicopter Flies

Charles Wood pilots the first ram-jet helicopter, as it flies over St. Louis, Mo. The little craft, named "Little Henry," was built by McDonnell Aircraft for the Army.

Much Encouragement for the Belief That Communism Will Blow Up in Due Course

By DeWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Those who espouse the belief that Communism will blow up in due course because of its undemocratic structure (and they are many) have received plenty of encouragement for this view in the efforts of the 56-nation social committee of the United Nations assembly in Paris to draw up a charter of human rights.

Progress in writing this all-important document has been marked by a fierce battle between Soviet Russia and the anti-Communist nations. The efforts of the Muscovites have been aimed at limiting the rights of the individual and making him a puppet of the state.

In order to understand the significance of this, it is essential that we recognize the structure of present day Communism. A lot of people have the mistaken idea that the current Communism is the same old and archaic ideology of long ago which laid down the International code of one for all and all for one. There is still relationship between today's Communism and the original brand.

The current so-called Communism is Bolshevism. It is a cold-blooded philosophy of totalitarian dictatorship in which the individual is wholly subservient to the state—cog in a machine. It is anism which expands by strong-arm aggression.

That is the background for the maneuvers of Soviet Delegate Alexei Pavlov in the social committee—and he has fought doggedly for the totalitarian code. For example, he sought to delete freedom of religion from the declaration of human rights. Naturally this aroused hot opposition among the Democracies, to whom freedom

of religion is a cherished right. And the draft resolution as finally adopted provides that "everyone must be guaranteed freedom of thought, conscience and religion."

Pavlov would have limited this freedom of thought to "the people who make me stand as a stick."

Pvt. Olin J. Howard of Birmingham, Ala., told the Eighth Army commission, that another of the 38 defendants in the war crimes trial here today and identified him as "the wolf who made me stand as a stick."

Pavlov said that the court was

about to accept the "rubber Lips" and a third "Hayaku"—a Japanese word meaning "quickly stop hurry up."

Howard, a patient from the Brooks General Hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., told the court that some of the prisoners were beaten every day in the prison factory where he was held.

"During the early months